THE GREAT TORNADO.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

Cerrespondence of The Chicego Press and Tribune We returned yesterday from the late city of Camunche. While there the sight that met the eye was perfectly horrible to look upon, and no pen is adequate to the task of conveying the most faint idea of the disastrons effects of the tornado, as it passed over that place.

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Hore and cattle are lying in every direction, killed from the effects of the storm. The buildings look as though they had all been torn in small fragments, scattered over the whole country, and feathers from the bed-clothes strewn upon the ground, and then; all had been overswept with rushing waters.

We went into one building where were fifteen bodies, some mangled in the most frightful manner, and only wrapped up in a sheet, and put into a rough-box, ready for burial.

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We saw twenty-stylet dend bodies, and there were eighty-two that require strict medical attendance, and as many more that are more or less hart, yet are able to be around. In addition to this number twenty-eight were swept from a raft in the river that was passing at the time, and ten are yet missing from the town, that are supposed to be buried in the ruins, or are blown into the river and drowned.

With the exception of half a dozen houses on the north side of the town, every single building is either form down, unroofed, or otherwise damaged.

A worse eight no human eye ever beheld, and the heart grows sick in seeing such a destruction of hife and property. The town is entirely ruined, and we do not see how it can ever be rebuilt. There are whole blocks of lets that are vacant, entirely, with nothing but the cellar to indicate that a house ever stood there. We saw a part of a wagon, consisting of the forward axietree and one hub, and no more of it could be found.

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Out of the contents of three dry-goods stores not one cent's worth of the goods has ever been found.

The tornado struck the town a little past 7 o'clock, and in less than ten minutes the whole was in ruins.

After it had passed, the town was all affort with water; all that could began to run from place to place acreaining at the top of their voices, calling for friends and for children. In every pile of rubbish, and from every demolished house, the grouns of the dying and wounded were heard, and as the sound came from every part of the town no one knew where to go list. The dark the town, no one knew where to go first. The dark-ness occasioned by the black clouds, the air being filled with rubbish of every conceivable character, and the near approach of night, rendered the scene still more appalling, and such a wall of lamentation, sorrow, and near approach of night, rendered the scene still more appalling, and each a wail of lamentation, sorrow, and woe, never went up from any place in the history of tornadoes, na did from this ruined and destroyed city. Nothing could be found to bind up the wounds of the suffering, no medicines were to be got, and the wails of the mother over her dead children, the anguish of a wife over the lifelers remains of a husband, the father over his slaughtered children, hunting in vidn for his wife—all these were scenes that cannot possibly be described. In one family all that was left were three little girls.

In one family all that was left were three little gris, the father and mother and two children having been instantly killed. We saw where a fence board had been forced clear through the side of a house, end ways, and hundreds of shingles had forced themselves clear through the claposards of a house.

We visited the grave-yard, and saw twenty-eight graves side and side, all dug, waiting to receive the rough boxes containing the remains of the slaughtered recoils.

People.

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The whole atmosphere around the town is sickening, and a stench is pervading the whole path of the storm that is almost impossible to endure.

The loss of property is immense, and can never be known to its full extent.

We have just learned that three of the men on the raft have made their appearance. They state that they were blown from the raft clear on to the Illinois skore beyond Albany, and for a long time were unable to move or sir, but after recovering from the shock succeeded in crawling to a honse where they were kindly cared for. They know nothing of the rest of their comrades, not having seen them since they were on the raft together.

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In this vicinity, near Sterling, the wounded are dying all one every day, and every farm-house is a hospital for the dying and wounded.

Yesterday a public meeting was called, and relief was subscribed to the sufferers with a liberality unparalleled. They appointed a committee, who are now doing all in their power to aid and relieve the sufferers.

In haste,

A A TERRELL.

A correspondent of The Indianapolis Journal writes

as follows:

On last Tuesday afternoon, a violent storm of rain, hail, and wind visited a portion of country about nine miles south of the T. H. R. R., doing great damage. It confined itself to very parrow limits, extending only a few yards wide, and about ten miles long. It compensed showing its partition force with Robert McCanfew yards wide, and about ten miles long. It com-menced showing is terrific force with Robert McCan-rick of Putnam Co., by first unrooting his dwelling, and, while at this, Mr. alcularizat ran out has accounted intending to take refuge in the well, when he was saddenly lifted off his 'pegs.' and carried up in the air for a distance unknown to brim, to mingle with the enormous amount of trash and timber of all descriptions. He was let down in a wheat field, about a quarter of a mile from his house, injuring him so much that it is supposed his case is fatal.

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The storm also carried off for him some 60 head of rigs; thence making its way east, twisting down the largest of trees, and playing its mysterious tracks, until it reached Mt. Washing, a small village situated in Morgan Co., and then wringing to pieces three dwelling houses, and lifting the fragments to a great distance, and at the same time taking with it about 24 dozen chickens, all belonging to one man.

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No person is said to have died, but several were seriously injured.

Many of the incidents connected with the tornade at Camanche can hardly be credited by those who have not seen the ruiss. A chimney weighing about two tuns was broken off at its junction with the roof, lifted into the air and hurled down into the front yard, burying itself in the ground a depth of three feet without breaking or cracking a single brick. A light pine shingle was driven from the outside through the clapboards, lath, and plaster, and priects two inches from the inside wall of a dwelling-house. No other known force could have accomplished this. A common trowell, such as is used by masons, was driven through a pine-knot in the side of a barn, projecting full two inches. In one spot was found a large pile of book-covers, every leaf from which was gone, and twisted into a thousand shapes. Leaves were stripped of their tissue, leaving the fibers clean and bare as if a botanist had nearly picked it off. Tree trunks were twisted several times round until they were broken off. The Millard House, a three-story brick structure, fronting north, was filled as fewer its foundation and turned completely round, round until they were broken off. The Millard House, a three story brick structure, fronting north, was filled up from its foundation and turned completely round, so that the front door faced the south. It then collasted, and secured to fall outwardly as if in a vacuum, and, strange to relate, out of seventeen persons in the house only two were killed. One house upon the bank was lifted from its foundation and whirled into the river, crushing as it fell and drowning three persons, the impacts.

he inmates.

A piano was taken out of a house in the center of the own and carried some distance to the river bank with-

town and carried some distance to the rever data varies out breaking it.

The effects upon some of the houses near Camanche, which were in the outer edge of the tornado, were very curions. Upon some roofs the shingles were stripped off in fanciful shapes, a bare spot upon one roof exactly resembling the figure 8. Some roofs were entirely bushingled, and in some cases every clapboard was torn off. The sides of some houses were literally perforated with boards, splintered timbers and sharp petakes. In some parts of Camanche, where houses stood thickly clustered together, there is not a vestige of one left. Another tract of about forty acres is covered with militars of about two feet in length. covered with splinters of about two feet in length. The lower stories of some houses were blown out entirely, leaving the upper story upon the ground.

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN JERSEY CITY.

About 8} o'clock on Saturday morning a fire broke out in a small stable situated in the rear of No. 314 South Fourth street, Jersey City, awned by Mr. Kenney, and occupied by Mr. Knocks. A strong westerly wind prevailed at the time, and before the Fire Department were fairly at work, the flames extended, and before they were subdued seven buildings in all were more or less damaged. The following are the

On the stable, \$125.
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On the two story and besement brick bakery and lwelling, owned by Edward Coles, and occapied by Henry Carroll, about \$150. Insured in the Fire and Marine of New-York.

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Nos. 318 221 220 South Fourth street, owned by Harmon Goscheus, \$2,000. Insured for \$1,200 in the Hudeon Mataol.

Philips. Low 31, vo. 1 seared in the Pire and Marine of New York for \$900.

No. 324, frame dwelling, ewood by John Snith, damage \$1,000. Insured in the Fire and Marine.

No. 326, frame dwelling, owned by Thos. Conners.

Danisged abou \$700. Insured in the Jers-y City Insurance Co. for \$500.

The fremen were impeded in their work, owning to an insufficient force of water from the main pipe.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-JUNE 9.-Pefore Judge Bares.

INS POST-OFFICE DEPALCATION—APPLICATION FOR

THE POST-OFFICE DEPALCATION—APPLICATION FOR INJUNCTION BY FOWLER'S SURETIES.

Giorge Law and Gustavia A Conover agt. The United States. Mr. H. W. Robinson applied for an injunction to restrain the Marshel from levying on the property of Mesure. Law and 4 conover by research of the destaction of Mr. Powler, for whom they were bonderness sMr. Robinson rend the statute under which the Court was empowered to issue as injunction. He argued Mr. Fowler, required the Marshal to collect \$15,000, and as regarded the plaintiffs, the collection of \$75,000 in the amount of their sleeped bond.

Mr. Robinson then read the complaint of the plaintiffs, detailing Mr. Rowler, and apphitment to office, and the execution of their blood; that there never was a legal delivery of the bond, that at he time of the execution of the bond, Fowler was a defaulter in the same of \$90,000, which fact was well known to the Point-time Department at Washington, and which how deep was wither the two parts of the part of the bond is void against them, and that the hond is void against them, and that they are not included the fewler.

P. Judge Reservitt composed the motion in behalf of the Gov.

Fowler

Ex Judg Received opposed the motion in behalf of the Government Decision reserved

A motion to quash the wound indictment against Theodore
Ry received John is Nurs, charging them with observating
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UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Just 9.—Sefore ludge SMALLER.

AENTENCE FOR REVOLT AT SMA.

Fidward Kilev, a colored man, who was convicted of revolt on board the ship Southampton, was brought up for sentence. Ex. Judge Smart submitted an addard in militation of puni-lament. The Judge in sentencing the prisoner, convicted that the c line was a very heinous one, but the aridence of the witnesses showed that they were influenced with considerable feeling and subsequent to the planner's confinement in had been treated ruelly, which, taken in consideration with the fact that the July had added a recommendation of mercy, would influence the Court in pronouncing a comparatively mild sentence. The prisoner should be contined in prison for six months.

ASSAULT WITH DANGEROUS WEAFONS.

In the case of Franklin Nichols and Henry M. Hen pelead the funer the mate and the latter a seaman of the slip C. F. O'Brien, who pleaded guilty of assanling each other with dapperous weapons, ex. Judge Beebe read efficients in behalf of Nichols, showing that he had previously sustained good character, and had never before been charged with the commission of any offgree. In regard to Hempsted, who is a negro, Mr. Evelu stated that he was so much below the usual intellect that he capit not to be held accountable for his acts.

The Judge sentenced Nichols to be imprisoned at hard labor for six months, and to pay a fine of \$1.

SEPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM—JENE 2.—Before Jus-

SUPREME COURT—GRARAL TREE—JEER 2.—Refore Justices STREELAND, LEONARD, and BOURES.

According to anth-uncement, the Court met this morning, and rendered decisions in the various cases heard during the term. It being understeed that the disputed Chamberlainey case would some up before the Court, there was a large ettendance of city officials present.

Before Justices Sutherland, Mullin, and Bonney.

CAUTION TO NOCK AUCTIONEERS, &C.

The People set Adalphus Ramey.

The defendant in this case was convicted under the act of 1533 for gross fraud in defranding a German of \$100 by means of the gift-book system. The Court silimed the judgment, and held that any gross fraud under that act was indicable.

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THE WALL-STREET FERRY CASE,
Sharp an The Mayor.

In this case the plaintiff recovered a judgment egoing the defendant for about \$40,000, by reason of a defect in a lease of the Wall-street Ferry. The Controller, under the set of life, sade a motion to have the judgment set and the next of life, sade a motion to have the judgment set and the city allowed to defend. This motion was granted at a Special Term and he plaintiff sup-sided The General Term decided that the order of Special Term should be affirmed, on payment by defend at of the costs of the reference and subsequent properties, including \$10 costs of motion at Special Term, without costs to either party on appeal.

THE COLONELCY OF THE FIRST REGIMENT.

The People ex rel. Walter W. Price and Special Term, without costs to either party on appeal.

The long litigated question as to the right and title of W. W. Price of Specuer H. Smith to the office of Colonel of the First Regiment was decided. The Court duried the died the defendant's motion for a new trial with costs, and affirmed the judgment of Justice Jances at Circuit, outsing Spencer H. Smith from the commend of the regiment and acting aside his election.

The effect of this decision is that Mr. Price will forthwith have his commission as to lovel of the regiment, and command it on the reception of the Japanes.

Wh. F. Howe appeared for the Attornoy General as counsel on the argument of the appeared.

on the argument of the appeal, and S. C. Balley & L. Pikkin for Mr. Said is.

A DELINQUENT ATTORNEY.

In the case of Stephen G. Marcon, Judge Sutherland stated that while there was unple testimony to show the guilt of the eid mus, there was nothing to show that the young man had any knowledge of the transaction. There was, however, a suspicion that the young man, being as attorney, was mixed with some of the transactions of his father. To ascertain this fact definitely a reference would be ordered to C. L. Morrell, esq., to take testimony and report to the Court.

THE RIVAL CHAMBERLAINS.

The People and Nathan C. Pistt agt. A. V. Stout.

This case was brought up by stapulation before the General Term for hearms and declaion as to the title to the office of City Chamberlain. Mr. Field, for Mr. Platt proceeded to read the papers in the case datailing the proceedings of the Mayor and Aldermen, as dargued the case for the plaintiff. His argument was mainly the same that was made at Special Term. He held that the Mayor and Aldermen have power to remove Mr. Stout for cause; that the removing power was sole guide of what constituted "cause for the his case was sufficient, because the Chamberlain often had on hand for long perious sums amounting to \$4,000,000, which were sources of great profit to the banks wherein he deposited them, and as other banks paid intracts on deposit, the City of New-York ought to know the period of the proqueitle like this, but, on the contrary, every reason why the adpointment should be given to one who would ave the city all he can: that the objection that the Roar of Aldermen were not legally convened, when the removal concurred in was not entirely as a contraction that the Roar of Aldermen were not legally convened, when the removal concurred in was not entirely as the case that contaction is hadroned outdoned to delive a de-

why the adpointment should be given to one who would save the civ all he can: that the objection that the floar of Aldermen was not legally convened, when the removal concurred in was entenable, as a contonuacious chafman could not discove a deliberative body; that the floar duracquently removed, all objection by recurring in a full meeting; that the set of April 7, 1806, did not place Mr. Stout beyond removed, and, finally, that Mr. Stout having been legally removed, Mr. Platt was legally appointed. There should therefore, be a reversal of the proformative meeting of the meeting of the proformative meeting of

Brady agt. Belknap et al.—Order of Special Term Monterief agt, Monterief.—Order of Special Term affirmed, with \$10 costs.

POWER OF THE GOVERNOR TO SIGN BILLS AFTER AD-

POWER OF THE GOVERNOR TO SIGN BILLS AFTER ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The People ogt James Bowon et al.

This was the suit prompts by the Attorner-General restraining the Metropoliten Gas Light Company from commencing
operations, or the ground that the set creating the Company had
been signed by the Governor after the adjournment of the Legis
letter, and was therefore invalid. At the Special Term the defendants denoured to the complaint, and their demorrer was
sustained. The pintoffs appealed to the General Term, which
decided that the judgment of the Special Term for the defendants
on denourer must be reversed with costs. Justice Sutherland
dissenting. The Court decided that the Governor lisd no power
to sign bills after the adjournment of the Legislature.

Motton ggt. Honord of Supervisors.—Motion for new
rial denied with costs.

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trial desired with rosts.

Malcom Campbell, Receiver, agt. May E. Foster et al. Oorte of Special Term, medifying injunction, affirmed, with 10 corts.

Same-gi. Same.—Judgment for defendants at Special

Same sgt. Same.—Judgment for defendants at Special Term on demurer affirmed, with costs.

Heroir Julien Campbell agt. John P. Ferris.—Order of Special Term, overrains densurer, affirmed, with \$1000000.

Thickness agt. Borst.—Order of Special Term, so far as it anothins the demurrer to the second cause of action, must be reversed and affirmed so far as it sustains the demurrer to the third cause of action. Costs to shid the event.

Dougherty agt. Musin et al.—Judgment affirmed with

Wilkes agt, Hughes. -Judgment must be reversed TAXING OF FOREIGN CORPORATIONS.

TAXISO OF FOREIGN CONFORM TO SEE THE Propie or Teller Propie or rel The Parker Mills agt. The Tax Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments of the City and County of New York.

In his case the plaintiffs, who are manufacturers in Concertion, but doing husiness here, we're staxed by the defendants. The plaintiffs brought up a certiferal to review this act. The Court decided that the plaintiffs were properly taxed, and make a noder deciding his proceedings of the Commissioners of Taxes affirmed, and certiforari dismissed, Judge Leonard Mesonting. Dodge agt. Dedge.—Judgment of the Special Term

the recent legislation in this State, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and subject to all the rights of the prior mortgage bond-holders. The decree was assented to by all parties as containing all necessary provisions for the accurity of all the laterests in-

SUFERIOR COURT—GREEAR TRIM—JUNE 9.—Refore Jutices Boyworth, Firenerson, and Moncrars.

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The action was brought against the defendant Lay as the
second indexes of a note made by one Waterbury to the order.

The action was purchased by the plaintiff after maturity at an
sin-tion sale as the Merchanis Exchange by the plaintiff together
with a note for \$1,000, held as collected to it. At the time of the
perclass it had a notarial certificate of profest attached. The
independence were not read at the time of the sale nor the name
of the owner given.

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had received the note from the maker for value, and a short time.

It appeared on the trial before Justice Woodruff that Roberts had received the note from the maker for value, and a short time before its mut rity shorted it and sent it to Lay to have him deposit it in his bank for collection. Lay, thoreupon, and racd it said sent it to the Corn Exchange Bank.

The title Bank presented it at anturity, and as it was not paid, crused it to the greeteded, and we the usual notice to knownth and to Lay. Thereupon, Roberts instructed Lay to have it and the collarest note soid, and Lay, without striking out or restricting the indersements, gave it to Mr. Nicolay, the auctioneer, who advertised and soid it as above stated.

The pluntiff claimed, that as the names of Roberts and Lay were written a pon the note before maturity and as it had been duly profused and they had been duly notified, and as they had been love caused the note of protest attached to be said, that they were labbe as indoners.

On the part of the defendants, it was insisted that no contract

Indorsers. On the defendants, it was insisted that no contract of inder-ceneral had been made, and that the sale was but a more transfer or the interest which they had in it, that if there was any contract made by the defendants it was not communited until the sale; and that that him after maturity, such contract would have been a contract that the defendants would pay the note, provided the maker would not; and that before the defindants could be charged, a new demand must have been made within a reasonable time of the maker, and a new notice sent to the defendants. On behalf of the plaintiff, it was insisted that in such event no

within a reasonable time of the maker, and a new notice sent to the defendants.

On be half of the plaintiff, it was instated that it such event no new protest or notice was necessary.

The case was tried before Judge Woodruff, who sent it to the General Term without deciding it.

At General Term the Court disarreed, and ordered a new argument. It was newroned at the May Term.

Fig. the Court—Moncourse, Jostica—At the time Nicolay was employed as auctioneer to sell the note in question, neither Lay nor Roberts was liable as indorser of it to any person.

Hed Nicolay then owned the note, and had he transforred it as owner (Ley and Roberts not be inglished as indorsers), the plaintiff as purchaser from Nicolay could not maintain an action against either federare.

Feing transferred after it was due, the indorsers would take it subject to all defenses existing in favor of the indorsers would take it. Subject to all defenses existing in favor of the indorser or maker. Nicolay did not well it claiming to be the owner of it. He stated that he sold it "for whom it might concern." That was compto to induce an inquiry for the name of the principal or owner for when it is all defineer existing the law loweledge of the fact would affect the purchaser's right.

Dicolay did not a profess to offer for rate a note on which the defendants were liable as indureers or which was to be indersed by them on transferring it—but the thing offered for sale, as an nonneed and described at the time, was, "a note for \$500. of charles A. Waterbury, with collateral attached." That fairly in ports, as I think an offer to sell a note made by Westerbury, secured by the collateral attached to it, and nothing more. It has justeed of Nicolay had made the sale, and said, "I offer to sell for Mr. Roberts, or for myself and Roberts, note (exhibiting 1) of Charles A. Waterbury, with collateral attached," and the plaintiff had then bount, I think it quite clear that as all thus made would not, by the terms of fair import of suot a contract impore upon

The sale having been made by Nicous as an extender, inving at the time been declared to be made for the benefit of whem it may concern, the plaintiffs eights are not greater than they would have been in the case-but supposed.

If the delivery of the note, with the name of Lay and Roberts upon it as inder-er, is to be regarded of the same effect wif they had written their name thereon on delivering it to the nationist, then a subsequent demand of payment of the maker, and in case of non-payment, notice there for the defendants, would be necessary to maintain an action against them as indersease of a note, incorrect effect in smallerity. (Leavitt sigt. Putnan, I Sandi, S. C. R., 205; S. C. Conneteck Rep., 49s). No such demand has been

nade. In either view the defendants are not liable. The verdict must

Definer view the defendants are not liable. The verdict must that saids and the complaint dismissed. D. Marvin, for plaintif; W. Stanley, for defendant.

DECISIONS.

Dubois agt. Ray.—Reargument ordered.
Sackett and wife ads. Holden.—Judgment affirmed with costs.

Berry, receiver, agt. Brett et al.—Judgment for defendants.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-JUNE 9-Before

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—JUNE 9-Before
Recorder BARNARD.

The case of Wm. N. McIntyre and Joseph C. Tucker, proprietors of The Durk News, who were to be tried on the charge of offering a bribe to Alderman Brady, came up to day in the form of a motion by Judge Whiting, counsel for the acoused, to have the indictment quasibed. Judge Whiting effected various grounds principally technical, as to the indictment, in anoport of his motion, and speake at some length. The District-Aldermay answered in opposition to the motion, and the matter was finally set noise intill next Saturnay. The Recorder will thou give his decision on the motion.

Joseph Letz was then tried and convicted of forgory in the fourth degree in passing three \$10 counterfeit bills purporting to be of the Central Bank of Alabama, anon Mrz Michael S. Rich and others. He was sent to the stata Prison for two years.

Frederick Helburg was then put on trial for gambiling. Helburg is a voong (seman, who has, like dezens of others been making a litting by keeping a? Twool game? Table at a German layer-bear theater; his place being the Volks Garden, in the Rowery. The indictment is based on the old gambiling law, and the District-Attorney pressed a conviction on the ground that such obsergambiling shoess were the means of leading loys and young meninte a love of gambiling on a larger scale. Mr. Clinton, convection the decider of the decident finally noted a number of beliedings to the procedures of the trial, and the jury returned without harden been sub to agree.

bittle more than half an hour, the jury returned without having been able to agree.

A number of liquor cases were to have come up for trid, but they were again deerred, in consequence of the length of Judge Whiting's speech. They are now set down for Monday.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—Tens 2.—Before Justices

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—JUNE 2.—Before Justices WRISH, BRENNAR, and BROWNELL.

Ellen Morgan, larcenty, Pentientiary 3 months; Christopher Seeber, larceny, Pentientiary 2 months; James Bowen, larceny, Pentientiry 3 months; James Baraell, larceny, Pentientiry 3 months; Margaret Demarcet, larceny, Pentientiary 4 months; Margaret Larceny, Pentientiary 4 months; Michael Henry, larceny, Pentientiary 3 months; Mary Ann Berg, larceny, Pentientiary 4 months; Charles Marshall, larceny, Pentientiary 4 months; Charles Marshall, larceny, Pentientiary 6 months; Geo Omaby, larceny, Pentientiary 3 months; Geo Omaby, larceny, Pentientiary 3 months; Geo Omaby, larceny, Pentientiary 3 months; Geo Pentientiary 4 months; Hames Martin, assault and battery, Carly, Pentientiary 5 months; James Martin, assault and battery, Workhouse 10 days; Patrick Connor, assault and battery. Workhouse 2 mentas: Michael Mooney, Larceny, Workhouse Indays; John Itavis, assault and battery, Workhouse I months; John Healy, assault and battery, Workhouse 3 months; Frita J. Stone, remedia last week. Workhouse I month. A considerable number of prisoners were tried and acquitted, and in several cases sentence was suspended.

COURT CALENDAR-Ten Day.
USITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-12 to 21, inclu-

SUPPRIME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Part I.—Nos. 711, 1111, 1119, 1113, 1133, 1133, 1133, 1133, 1133, 1133, 1133, 1133, 1133, 1133, 1133,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—PART I.—NOS. 400, 120, 222, 234, 006, 694, 606, 520, 572, 418, 507, 240, 18.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—PART I.—NOS. 1873, 2017, 2005, 2005, 2006, 2009, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2008, 2007, 2008, 2008, 2007, 2008, 2007, 2008, 2008, 2007, 2008, 200

ANOTHER REGATTA PROPOSED .- The success of the Regards on Thursday has induced an association of gentlemen to offer a Sweepstakes for all vessels not exceeding 150 tuns, to sail in a regatta under the follow-

ing regulations:

1. The vessels entered by the subscribers shall be divided and three classes, viz.: Yachts of the New-York Yacht Clabs, pilet

three classes, viz.: Yachta of the New-York Yacht Clabs, pilebeats, and coasting vessels

2. Course-from an anchorage in the Bay, around the South-west Spit and Light-boot, to the Light-boot on the 5-isthom bank of Cope May and back to the bar at Sandy Hook.

3. Time of starting—Menday, the 2d of July.

4. Entrance money, 425 for each boat—to be applied in the amount subscribed to the purchase of a prize, to be awarded to the winner in each class

5. The Sailing Committee to consist of three members—the New-York Yacht Club, the Pilota, and the owners of the other vessels extend each to appoint one member.

6. No sails to be set other than three and aft sails, and the rules of the New-York Yacht Club to govern the sailing.

7. No allowance of time for tunning, sails, area of water-line, &c.

Bopy Found. On Thursday afternoon the body of a man apparently about 40 years of age was found in the woods near High Bridge, lying at the feet of a large rock. The body was very much decomposed, and it was impossible to ascertain whether the deceased had sustained any violence or not. Near the body lay a shovel bearing the initials " D. D. A." on the har Deceased bad dark bair, brown pants, plush vest, dark overcoat, and was about five fort eight inches in hight. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest on the body, when the Jury rendered a verdict of death from anknown

Accidents and Inquests,-Coroner Schirmer on Accidents and Inquest, at the New York Hospital, on the body of a German painter mained John Vogel, and lif years, who died in sorsequence of injuries received by falling from a ladder. The deceased was working on the front of the new building at the comer of Avonus B, and Seventh street. The jury returned a weather of accidental death, of Coroner Jackman held an imposed on the bely of Coronelas Breachan, a young man who was killed on riday night by the falling for a wall at No. 21? Washington street. He with others, had been engaged in tearing down the building when an portion of the back wall fed in, burying him in the rains. A verdict of sendential death was rendered. It has van Stevenburg of No. 211 Houston street, was scalded to death on Thursday evening last in consequence of having fallen into stank of boiling liquor at Webb 2 Co. 2 distillery, corner of West and Breach streets. The deceased, who was ampleyed there, was engaged at the firms in arranging point of the bearing. Coroner of Keere he id an inquest on the body yesterday, receiting in a verdict of seridental death.

Bunk of the State of New-York agt. The Muskingum Bank of the State of Ohio.—Jodgment shirmed, with costs, Jodge Leonard dissenting. Three other cases same order.

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A final decree was entered this morning in the suit for the foreclosure of the fifth mortiage of the New York and for the foreclosure of the fifth mortiage of the New York and for the foreclosure of the fifth mortiage of the New York and for the foreclosure of the fifth mortiage of the Rollers. The Eric Rollroad Congany, while the consent of all parties. The Eric Rollroad Congany, while the consent of all parties, and decrees directly a sale parameter to the pain of reorganization, and decrees directly a sale parameter to the pain of reorganization, and

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS-Niblo's Garden.-The Garden is a re at success, and in spite of the unpropitious weather, it has been visited by throngs of persons the past week. The performances on the stage to-night counist of a grad ballet, and the burlesque of "Norma."

Laura Keene's Theater.—Mr. Plankett's farce, the

"Japarere Embassy," is kept on the bill. Judicious currailments have made it more compact, and it plays much smoother and better toan at first. The burlesque of "Jenny Lind," with Mr. Jefferson and Mrs. John Wood, will be given every night. Winter Garden, -To-night Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne

takes a farewell benefit. Mr. E. G. P. Wilkine's dever drams, "Young New-York," and the comedy of the " Honeymcon," are the pieces announced.

Wallack's Theater .- The "Overland Route" every

Barnum's Museum .- Mr. Harry Pearson, the popu lar comedian, has been engaged here, and to-night ap-pears as Bob Tyke, in "The School of Reform." Prof. Jacobs .- This wizard entertainment at No. 444 Broadway is crowded every night.

Christy's Minstrels .- The new Japanese piece here is a bit, and will be given every night this week. Palace Garden .- This establishment is to be opened

for the Summer season to-night. A full orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. J. F. Stratton, and a grand display of fireworks, are the attractions offered. SERRNADE TO REVERDY JOHNSON. -- A serenade was

iven to the Hon. Reverdy Johnson of Baltimore, on Saturday evening, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, by the Douglas Committee of this city. The following gentlemen composed the Committee: A. V. Stout, J. I. Bradley, R B. Connelly, G. W. McLean, J. A. McMaster, Charles W. Baker, John Clancy, B. M. Whitlock, James R Smith, J. T. Soutier, John E. Davlin, Edward C. West, Col. McCann, Heary G. Stebbine, Richard F. Carman, A. Belmont, F. B. Spinola, Wm. F Havemeyer, Moses Taylor, F. B. Cutting, and Hugh Smith. The music, which was by Dodworth's Band, was charming, but the assemblage gathered in front of the Hotel to stiffen the back-bone of the Douglas men of the New-York delegation, was small. At no time were there more than 350 people in front of the Hotel, and of these many were boys. Mr. Johnson was introduced to his audience by City Chamberlain A. V. Stout, and made a little speech in favor of Douglas and Squatter Sovereignty. He was followed by Ec. Marshall of Kentucky, who spoke in his profanely eccentric way, and J. D. Haldeman, esq., of Harrisburg, Pa. At the close (11 p. m.) half the audience had gone.

APPOINTMENTS, -President Stephens, of the Croton Board, has appointed John Hope, Wm. H. Cook, Cornelius Wood and Mortimer Sullivan, as members of the Water Police, in the place of the others removed. The duties of the Water Police consist in reporting new buildings furnished with water, and gnarding against the waste of the fluid.

PRINTERS' FESTIVAL IN HONOR OF GUTTENBERG. The German Printers' Society of this city held a meet ing at Pythagoras Hall on Saturday night and decided in favor of holding a festival on the Fourth of July in honor of Guttenberg, the Inventor of Printing. The spot selected for the celebration is Union Hill New-Jersey. Spechees are to be made, and music is to be plentiful; but the particulars of the celebration are to be decided at a general meeting of the printers to be held on Saturday evening next.

BUILDING INSPECTORS.-The Board of Building Inepectors have just made a division of the districts over which the different members of the Board are to have respective control. They have divided the city into eight districts, corresponding with the number of In-spectors and the number of regular fire districts, but having entirely different boundaries from the latter. The names of the Inspectors, in the order of the distriets over which they are assigned, are J. Milton Smith, Robert Taylor, John Moore, George A. Harriott, Andrew Owen, Peter Tostevin, Caarles K Hyde, and Walter W. Adams. They will soon make a report of the result of their inspections, their province being to inspect all new buildings, as well as examine into the safety of those already erected. DELAY IN CRIMINAL BUSINESS.—Heretofore it ha

been the custom of the police magistrates to send the papers in cases heard before them only once a month to the District-Attorney's office. This had the effect of keeping the prisons filled for an unnecessary length of time, beside delaying the trial of the accused. To remedy this evil, District-Attorney Waterbury has addressed a letter to the Board of Police Justices, calling their mode of proceeding, and requesting them to send all papers in cases heard before them once in every week to the District Attorney's office after Monday next.

MINOR CITY ITEMS .- Yesterday was bright, cool,

and comfortable, and the cars and other conveyances to

and from the city were crowded with people in search of relaxation and recreation After a vigorous com but between the friends of Sheriff Kelly and James Conner, the latter has been elected Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society. W. D. Kennedy was also chosen Father of the council, and Caleb F. Lindsey Scribe The 79th Regiment (Highland Guard), fully equipped, make their first public appearance to-day, or which occasion the 11th Regiment, Colonel Bostwick and the Garde Lafayet e, Colonel Le Gal, will not as their escort Company A. of the 12th Regiment colebrate their first anniversary to day by an excursion to Finshing....The sale of pictures belonging to J. P. Besumont, Esq., which took place at the Irving build ings in Broadway, was concluded on Saturday evening by Leeds a Co The attendance was large, and the sale went off with spirit. Among the pictures sold was "A Market Scene," by Van Schindel, for \$820, sold to Wm. Nible. "Sheep and Lambs," by Verbockhoven \$620, sold to Wm. Remsen. A series of cabinet gems twelve in number, called the "Story of the Year," by Krussman, \$556, sold to Wm. Niblo. "Coast Scene, by Shayer. \$230. "Holy Family," \$170. "Shoep. Van Severdouck, \$130 Old Adams has again barely escaped with his life. He was exhibiting his bears in the menageric last week, when the black bear seized him by one of his legs, biting itentirely through and raising him from the ground, threw him a distance of five or six feet. The trupper's dog sprang at the animal, and after a severe contest, assisted by Adams the monster was subdued At the last meeting of the American Bible Society five new auxilaries were recog nized: one in Connecticut, two in Texas, one in Sont Carolina, and one in Florida. Grants of books were made to the Presbyterian Board of Missions for Siam; French, Portuguese, and English Bibles for sailors at Providence, R I.; books for Mount Vaughn Mission, Africa: for distribution in Kansas, Tennessee, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and other States, in Sanday Schools where there are no auxiliary societies; eleven volumes in raised letters for the Blind, and books in smaller quantities in various languages; and 296 Bibles and Testaments to captains of vessels, for distribution in foreign ports....The Excise Commissioners on Saturday received ten applications for license. Two of them being defective they were rejected. Two others were gravated at thirty dollars each The Rev. C. W. Denison has commenced a Union Scamen's Missyon in this city, on the Hudson River side, and will remove his paper, The Sea, from Boston. It will be er larged, and sent to subscribers by mail.... A gentley mu of this city, by way of rebuking the pugliketic fever new raging, has sent \$100 to Orville Gards ar, the retired pugliket... The British scrow stear ger Glasgow, Capt. Thomson, left on Saturday af ernoon for Liverpool. She takes out 47 cabin passengers, and 170 in the steerage. Her specie sme unta to \$414,800 A sycamore tree, standing in

Fiftieth street, East River side, between Second and Third avenues, was cut down on Friday. It was from

eighteen inches to two feet in diameter, and quite tall.
When the axemen had nearly reached its center, four feet below the made carth around it, they came to a masket ball around which the tree had grown for a great many years in concentric circles. It is supposed that this ball was lodged in the tree during the American Revolution.... The Sunday Mercury says: "Mr. Fowler neither took passage on board of the Moses Teylor for Havana nor has he at any time contemplated a future residence in Brazil. He is in the State f New-York-almost daily in the City of New-Tork; and, if we are correctly informed, he has not the remotest ides of availing bimself of the uncomfortable advantages' incident to self-expatriation.".... Messrs. Willis, Crane, Armory, and Clapp, the Committee on Public Grounds of the Common Council of Boston, with James Slade, the City Engineer and Superintendont of Water Works, were in this city several days last week, with the object of visiting and examining the Central Park. They returned to Boston on Saturday. They have in warge a considerable addition to the area of the renowned Boston Common, and are in search of any information that will be useful to them in their new project....John B. Gough, the prince of temperance lecturers, who has been lecturing in England for the past three years, is to return to this city in July, and an ovation in his favor by the temperance people is foreshadowed....The fourth annual festival and pic-ule, to raise funds toward the erection of the Steuben monument in the Central Park, will take place at Conrad's to day. Several glee clubs will enliven the preceedings with excellent music, and for the evening a brilliant display of fireworks is announced.... The Queen of England has conferred the order of Knighthood on Francis H. Saltus, esq., of this city, for important improvements in artillery The complimentary concert given to little Martha Davis. pretty Sunday-school singer, netted \$242 44, which has been deposited in the Bank to her credit.

Thos. C. Emery is the leader of the Rocky Mountain

CITY IMPROVEMENTS .- In our article on Saturday pon City Improvements, were one or two inaccura es. The cost of altering Appleton's building will exseed \$40,000. The old French Catholic Church lots in Canal street with the lots in the rear are owned and being built upon by Daniel Devlin, the clothier. Mr. Gilligan is creeting two stores 37 by 100 instead of one. in Mercer street, to cost \$100,000. They will be occupied by Geo. A. Leavitt & Co., and Leavitt & Allen.

DEDICATION OF A CHURCH.—The dedicatory serrices of the new Washington-square Methodist Episcopal Church in Fourth street, near the corner of Macdougal street, took place yesterday, in the presence of a large congregation. The dedicatory sermon was preached in the morning by the Rev. Bishop Simpson. The Rev. J. P. Durbin preached in the afternoon, and at the services in the evening the pastor of the congregation, the Rev. S. Foster, officiated. This Church has but recently been completed, and adds greatly to the appearance of the street on which it is located. The front is of white marble in the Romanesque style. A wide flight of six steps in front of the building leads to a spacious portico, from which entrance is had to the body of the Church or the galleries. Two doors on either side of the outside stairway communicate with the Lecture and Sabbath-School rooms-apartments of good size, and well ventilated. The edifice is 58 feet front and 95 feet deep, and was

constructed at a cost of about \$60 000. The first object presented to the eye upon entering the body of the church from the front door is the organ and a wide sallery intended for the choir. Directly in front of the choir is a plet'orm and a plain palpit. The gallery eur rounds the church, and it is calculated that with the pews down stairs about one thousand persons can be ecommodated. The pews are constructed of black walnut and in the modern style. The congregation which will benceforth occupy this church formerly worshiped in Sullivan street.

THE ROSE-STREET FIRE.-A very destructive fire occurred in Rose street on Friday night, particulars of which were printed in Saturday morning's TRIBUNE. During the progress of the fire. Catharine Leary and Mary Reed both jumped from a second-story window and were seriously injured, the latter receiving violent braises of the spine. At daylight on Saturday morning the body of Patrick Leary was found in the ruins, ourned to a crisp. It is supposed that in attempting to rescue his family from the burning building he fell a victim to the flames. An inquest will be held on the body by Coroner Gamble.

FATALLY BEATEN .-- On Sunday night Thomas Cox, a night-watchman, residing at No. 90 Mulberry street, was badly beaten by some unknown persons, at the corner of Mulberry and Chatham streets. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died on Friday, from concussion of the brain, the result of his injuries An inquest will be held on the body by Coroner Gam-

STABBING IN ROOSEVELT STREET. - Early on Sunday norning several intoxicated persons were assembled on a corner in Boosevelt street when a quarrel arose between Robert Fallan, Phillip Ryan, and Robert Bell During the disturbance, Ryan was seriously stabbed in he shoulders and body, as is alleged, by Bell and Falan. Ryan was conveyed to the New-York Hospital, where he lies in a dangerous condition. The assailant were arrested and taken before Justice Kelly, who committed to the Tombs.

STABBING AFFRAT .- On Saturday night two young men named John Tennis and Michael Cantwell became engaged in a quarrel at the corner of Christopher and Washington streets, when Cautwell drew a knife and stabled his adversary in the abdomen. The wound inflicted was a dangerous one, and young Tennis now lies in a critical condition. Cantwell was arrested by Officer Haring, and on being taken before Justice Counolly, was committed to answer.

AN HONEST WOMAN .- On Thursday afternoon a purse containing \$100 was found in Whitehall street by Ann Burke, a poor woman residing at No. 108 Thirty-fourth street. Instead of pocketing the funds, she gave them into the custody of the first policeman she met, and they now await a claimant in the bands of Capt. Silvey of the First Precinct. EMBEZZIRMEST .- Joel H. Simonds, a servant at the

Fifth avenue Hotel, was arrested on Saturday, charged with baving at various times appropriated to his own uses sums of money belonging to the house. The entire amount thus embezzled is said to be \$200. The prisoner was committed to answer by Justice Kelly.

A MEDICAL STUDENT IN TROPINE. -Rollin Austin Goodenough, aged 18 years, a resident at No. 288 Union street, Brooklyn, has fer some time past been studying medicine in the office of Sayeres & Jones, No. 795 Preadway. On Saturday last, Goodenough was arrested by Officer Hinchman, charged with grand aceny, on complaint of Dr. Jones. It appears that about three weeks since, Dr. Sayeres deposited in the office safe the sum of \$300, belonging to Dr. Jones. On looking for the money on Saturday morning, it was ascertained that it had been abstracted from the safe. A young man named John Smith, who has been employed about the office as errand boy, testifies that on two occasions, when he and Goodenough were the only persons about t'e office, the accused sent him off on errands. When he returned, after having performed one of the errands he found young Goodenough secreted under a sofa in the back office, he having evidently consenied himself in a hurry, as his boots and cane were exposed. On two other occasions, Goodenough had managed to remain in the office late at night, with no other person about. When the robbery and these facts became known, the accused was taken into custody, and in his possession was found a key which fitted the safe. The existence of this key was wholly unknown to either Dr. Jones or Sayeres.

The prisoner was taken before Justice Consolly, who held him to answer in the sum of \$1,000. Thos. Dey o. No. 31 East Thirty-seventh stress because surety for his appearance for trial. THE MULA SPRI-STREET HOMICIDE,-Thomas Con. a night watch nan, who was so seriously besten a week ago at the corner of Mulberry and Charham streets, died at the l'ellevae Hospital in concequence of the injuries receive d. On Suturday night, Officer Wall h of the Sixth Wand arrested a boy 14 years of age, named John Sullivan, who is suspected of having bearen Cox on the night he question. A lad named John H. Riker alleges that to saw Cox fall to the pavement, and afterward saw Jul ? Sullivan run ing away with a clab in his batd. Com ver Schirmer wit conclude the investigation is the case to day. POLICE COMMISSIONERS,—The Board of P. dice Comnissioners met at headquarters on Saturday afternoon Sergeant Lord, of the sunitary equad, reported upwards sergeant Lord, of the saintary equad, reported upwards of forty filthy buildings, located in various parts of the city. Since the organization of this force, they have reported 2,300 filthy buildings as nuisances. Of this number, 1,260 were cleaned by order of the police department, and 380 by the City Inspector. The remainder are still uncleased, but will be immediately attended to. They have also reported thirty-eight unsafe buildings, which was now undersoing master.

ner in which they have prosecuted their labors.

some of which are now undergoing recairs, while off ers have been secured or demolished. The sanitary

pelies deserve well of the public for the vigorous man-

QUARANTINE.
To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribana.
Sir: Much unnecessary alarm having been erected on Staten Island and in New-York City, by a misapprehension of the application of the Quarautiue Commission to the Commissioners of Emigra ion, for funds with which to equip the Floating Hospital for i amediase use, I deem it my duty to state, that no cases of yellow fever and no vessels believed to be infected with that, or as y other pessilential disease whatever, have arrived at this port during the present season.

All infected vessels will, as directed by law, be de-

tained below the Narrows, and the most rigid scrating will be exercised in all cases, and every precaution observed, to prevent the approach to the city, of any vessel without a clean bill of Health, and whose same tary condition is not perfectly unexceptionable. It is also nutrue, as stated in The Commercial Ad-

ertiser, and other papers of but evening, "that the Emigration Board have placed the Health Officer in charge of the grounds," at the Quarantine. They still remain under the jurisdiction of the proper officer.

A. N. GUNN, Health Officer.

Quarantine, S. I., Jone 8, 1860.

THE BELL AND EVERETT MEETING.

to the Educer of The N. Y. Tribmes.

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Sir: I noticed in this morning's papers my name as one of the Secretaries of the Beil and Everett meeting has night at the Cooper Institute. Such use of my name was sholly unsuthorized. I am for Lincoin and Hamila.

DANIEL S. RIDDLE,

New York June 9th, 1950. No. 68 West Fourteenth street.

To the Edstor of The N. Y. Tribuse.

Sir: Being a Republican and ergo, a believer that majoritios should rule—as well in the party as in the Stafe—the monthers of the Chleage Convention, though not my first choice, will receive my earnest support. Will you therefore ask the "Gld Gentlemen's" party, which one of the eight or ten individuals of this city, who hear the same name that I do, was prevailed upon to sit, or to allow the use of his name as Vice-Freedent at their meeting last evening. Of course it is conceded to be none of my business, except so far as the name is concerned, as the pursonage was not there either bodily or spiritually.

as the personage was not there either bodily or spiritually.
Yours obediently, WILLIAN ALLEN,

The undersigned, having been requested to act as a Committee to receive and forward such sums as may be entrusted to us for the relief of the most needy of the surviving sufferers by the late terrible tornade in a part of lows and litinots, which demolished almost everything movable within its aweep, killing or wounding a great number of persons, and leaving hundreds of others homeless and utterly destitute, will take charge of any sums which may be committed to us for that purpose, and will endeavor to see that the money is judictionly distributed among the sufferers. Contributions may be sent to either of the undersigned, at the places designated below.

WILSON G. HUNT, No. 36 Park place.

GERARD HALLOCK, No. 91 Wait street.

GERARD HALLOCK, No. 91 Wall sty J. H. BROWER, No. 45 South street.

New-York, June 8, 1860. cheerfully commend the above appeal to the charitable.

BURGLARY.—John Hopkins and Brian Denny were streeted on Saturday by Officers Beglan and Olses of the Eleventh Precise to changed with having burgiariously entered the premises No. 253 Tenth avenue and stoken therefore \$125 worth of jewelry and clothing. Hopkins confessed to having stilen the property, and both were committed to answer by Justice Stern.

COLORED THIEVES .- A young colored girl, named Abigal Fourisin, and her young colored bean. George Quiller, were arrested on Sensiey, charged with having stolen \$50 in money and \$60 worth of jewelry from Rose Martell of No. 53 Mercer street. The prisoners admitted having been in the room where Mrs. Martell sileges the truck containing her money we placed but deny the theft. They were committed by Justice

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL .- Weekly Report to June 1,

RARNUM'S MUNEUM is so full of novelities that there is hardly room for the thomands of visitors. The Giant Baby, 7 years old, and weighing 257 pounds, contrasts strangely with the living skeleton. 40 years old, and weighing less than 40 pounds. The living What is 1t, living Seals, Grand Aquarts, 40., &., with the splendld dramatic performances afternoon and evening, make a bill of attractions never equaled for 25c.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE .- OUR SOCIAL RE-ANTONE, when examined in the light of Pharmology, may be much better understood than at present, and the little differences which arise to annoy and disturb, would subside, could the parties but see more clearly, the motives, by which each is actuated. Have your heads examined, your characters written out in full, and you may then see your faults, and your excelences. Prov. Fowlers, No. 308 Brondway, gives his exclusive attention to this department.

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